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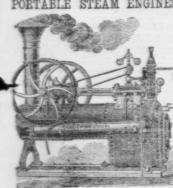
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SINKING OF THE LINNIE DROWN.

Fifteen or Twenty Lives Lost-Boat and Cargo a Total Loss-Full Particulars-Losses of Insurance Companies at Memphis, Cincinnati and Little Rock Very Heavy.

Spiridion's Paris Letter.

RUE DE LA CHAUSSEE D' ANTEN, PARIS, August, 1866.

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san arms, an of Mons. Crames a received a good many visiting cards bearing Count Schaffgotsch's names and titles, and all the decorations sent by Mons. Cramer. It is said there are other details connected with this affair which will astonish us.

SPIRIDON.

There are strong indications that the

WHERE GEN. GRANT STANDS. A Powerful and Eloquent Ap-

Hillyer. on the 17th inst. Of this immense meeting General S. G. Hillyer was elected President, and on taking the chair he made the following eloquent speech and powerful appeal to the soldiers. He shows where General Grant stands.

Read the speech, and then hand it to soldiers who have been in and through the war, for them to read:

could such a man feel aught but Christ charity? How could such a citizen loyal to less than the whole count [Applause.] I tell you, soldiers, to General Grant, your late Commander Chief, stands by the President of United States in his efforts to restore Union. [Renewed applause.] I sp from a record which all may see read. The same spirit which Grant m fested at the surrender of Lee has chaterized every act of Johnson in his trized every act of Johnson in his trized every act of Johnson in his SPEECH OF GENERAL S. G. HILLYER.

His fields in excess, so that around this excess in excess that around the little feelers of the commanded the com

A Tribute to Gallantry.

A correspondent of the Huntsville (Alabama) Independent, in his "Memoirs of the 19th Alabama," relates the following incident of a charge made by that regiment upon the Federal works on the 28th of July, 1864, during the siege of Richmond:

So fatal was the charge the regiment made, that seven color-bearers were shot down in succession; the last, seeing the flag about to fall from the crushed arm that bore it, seized the shattered staff, and waiving it far in advance, planted it upon the enemy's breastworks just as the deathwound struck him; ere the regiment could follow him, overwhelming numbers forced them to fall back, and the colors remained in the hands of the enemy. But it is gratifying to know that such peerless courage was appreciated even by the enemy, for two months later, when the regiment again passed the spot, a neat-looking mound near the fortifications, with the following inscription on its head-board, marked its resting-place:

Here lies the color-bearer

Here lies the color-bearer of the Nineteenth Alabama Regiment.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Mysterious Murder in N. York

The Arrival of Adelaide Ristori.

General Sheridan in Mexico. Maximilian's Receipt of Money.

Speculation About his Designs. Rood at the Capital of Texas. The Manner of His Reception.

Negroes Murdered in Texas. General Grant in Cincinnati. Declines a Radical Reception.

Particulars of their Journey.

To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12, M. General Grant visited Wood's Theater it night, where he was enthusiastically

received.

The Enquirer of to-day says of the pro-ceedings: The boys in blue paraded to the theater, Eggleston and others ascended the stairs, and Mr. Allen, the manager,

The President and his Suite. The Enthusiasm of the People.

were unable to settle some thining deof into slavery, one for \$750 and the other for \$600. Their united debts amounted to \$1,390 in gold.

In Western Arkansas a silver vein has been struck, which for several days yielded eight pounds daily, then became exhausted. The owners are trying to find a continuance of the vein, where it is believed the metal can be found in fabulous quantities.

A mining company in Northern Louisiana on Friday struck a solid block of pure lead weighing thirty-three tons. Other large blocks were found at a distance of eleven feet below the surface of the ground.

A Herald's Ottawa special says the escape of Murphy, the Fenian Head Center, from the Cornwall jail, has been the great topic of conversation throughout Canada during the past week. It is believed that the circumstance will encourage Fenianism, not only in Canada, but in the United States.

The stemer seized recently at Montreal was the propellor Congress, owned in Detroit. The owner has been unable so far to recover his property.

AABANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.

John L. Hoffman, of New York, has been nominated by acclamation for Governor, and Robert H. Pruyn, of Albany, for Lieutenant-Governor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866 THE NEWS the policy of the President meet in Mass Conv.

tion at Nashville to receive the report of the ee to the Philadelphia Convention On Tuesday evening the Irishmen of Nash met en masse and passed resolutions e

us in doubt whether Maxy is going to leave or

The Treasurer of the United States on Tuesday enty bonds, coupons uncut, from an eccer ated that the bonds were bought when he dered the Government being broken up, and n

from the train, on Monday night, as it was cros he White River bridge, in the vicinity of Ric n the body was found under the bridge.

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of the first men of Chicago are his bondsme

he convention of Bankers at Chic

York reaffirms the platform of the 12th of Augus The proceedings of the Albany (New York) Co

eneral Grant got his "dander up" in

gress of the Presidential party was a great success "FREDERICK THE GREAT AND HIS COURT ranslated from the German of Muhibach by Irs. Chapman Coleman and her daughters."

The Appletons make the above announcement. The work will be out in about
three weeks. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Hon. J. J. Crittenden, deceased, so
long distinguished in the councils of the
nation. Mrs. Coleman's many friends will
look with anxiety and interest for the
forthcoming book. Alexander the Great
wept over the tomb of Achilles, and said:
"Happy man, that had Homer to sing his
praise." Happier by far, is that man who praise. Happier by far, is that man who had the brilliant and talented Mrs. Cole-man and her gifted, graceful and accom-plished daughters, to chronicle his deeds

Monday in the chief editorial columns of Journal. Of course it came to both paners from an interested party. We regret that such things occasionally find their

None can have more admiration for Mrs. Coleman and her accomplished family than we have, but expressions of admira tion should have their bounds. The assertion that Achilles, in having Homer to sing his praise was incomparably less for tunate than a great warrior in having an account of his deeds translated by Mrs. Coleman and her daughters, is so absurd Newspapers should not allow themselves

to be used for such purposes; but it needs great vigilance on the part of the chief controllers of a paper to prevent it.

Captain Wardon, who commanded the first monitor in the fight with the Merrimac, has written a letter indorsing the President's policy. He says, in re-

gard to the Cleveland Convention:

Be assured, General, the policy of sustaining the Administration meets my hearty approval, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than uniting with my old companions in arms in this effort; but as my ship will sail in a few days to join the South Pacific squadron, I will not be in the United States when the convention assembles. During the rebellion my whole heart and soul were enlisted in the effort toward its suppression, and now that it is suppressed, I feel it a pleasant duty to extend to our repentant Southern brethren the right hand of fellowship. Generous magnanimity toward a fallen foe is characteristic of brave men, and this principle is eminently shown in the sentiments so warmly and frequently expressed lately by the brave men who participated in subduing the rebellion. gard to the Cleveland Convention:

We learn that Governor Bramlett General Crittenden, General Hobson, and a number of other delegates to the Solers' and Sailors' Union Convention at Cleveland will leave Louisville on Friday next on the morning boat of the People's Line. Other delegates (every Federal soldier and sailor is ipso facto a delegate) who may find it convenient to do so are cordially invited to join the party. At the Burnet House, Cincinnati, it is expected to meet a party of delegates from Central and Northern Kentucky, and proceed by the early train to Cleveland over the Little Miami Railroad.

States.

We have received a circular from a Venezuelian Emigration Company", deailing the advantages and setting forth the conditions of American emigration to Venezuela. The scheme is under the engineering supervision of Dr. Henry Price, of Mo., and is designed to be a sort of escape-valve for such persons in the South "as cannot remain in their old homes under the domination of their heartless victors, and more especially for the poor Confederate soldiers and their widows and orphans". The shares of the company are a thousand dollars each; but thirty thousand shares are to be given to poor Confederate soldiers upon their givng an assurance that they will emigrate and settle in that country". The thousand dollars to other classes of persons will en- phia, after the adjournment of the Contitle the purchaser of a share to twelve | vention on Tuesday last, is one of the hundred and eighty acres of land-which | most significant and alarming signs of the will certainly be very cheap, less than a times. A portion of the proceedings ollar an acre. The emigrants will be leaked out, and the correspondent of the free from taxation for several years, will Herald gave the public the benefit of that ripoy religious toleration, and may send on Wednesday last. But we have the representatives to the Venezuelian Constrongest reasons for saying that the quesress at Caraccas. All this and more the tion then ventilated about dodging neg ernment guaranties as per certificate suffrage was not the only or most imporof the Minister of the Interior and the tant one discussed by this conclave. It

for a dollar each, a very good price we

nderstand, are already sick of their bar titude of these Governors is the counted gain, and want to get back again to the part of the meeting of the Governors of cribed Mexico, or that part of it to which they went as a veritable heaven, a land of the people may know who these conspir urpassing beauty and productivenes changed their minds and said it was "bell"! We suppose the first descriptio eferred to the material, physical aspect of the country, and the second to its mo al aspects. Both descriptions are probe bly in a sense correct. Portions of Mex almost beyond description, possessing ery variety of soil and climate for the supply of all the productions that ente into the food and clothing and that mini Wheat and cotton, peaches and banana grow equally well, while rare flowers loom in perennial and unequaled splengrace and beauty, and loading the air with their delicious, "eternal perfume". Oh. we should like to live in that land of perpetual fragrance and fertility, in that gem of the continent that florida, that paradise of earth, where nature seems to have exhausted herself to scatter broadcast her rich favors with a rare and prodigal liber ality-we say we should like to live in such a land if its moral and political condition were not black enough to turn its naterial beauty and luxuriance into vomiting, chronic, seething perdition. Where nature has done her best, man has done his worst. Nature has blest Mexico,

but the Mexicans have cursed it; and the curses have neutralized all the blessings The Americans are a restless, ambitious grasping race, and we suppose are destined to overrun and appropriate the con tinent, despite the care and forethought of his phlegmatic Majesty of the Tuilries in the interests of the "Latin race" of which, however, since the close of our internecine strife, we have heard considerably less than we did during its pro his Majesty's attention has been called to more weighty and interesting affairs near-

The star of empire has been toward the West, to the West and to the South; and, reasoning of the future by the past, we conclude that the star has not yet set or finished its course; that this great Northern hive-no offense intended to the thinforth its swarms of bold adventurers, philosophers, ruffians, filibusters, and fools as pressed by their rapacious but rather fast feet this side of Terra del Fuego! We suppose that is our "manifest destiny", the sion" of this "universal Yankee nation". Consequently, we shall not fight against destiny, or endeavor to thwart the fulfillment of our mission. And yet we the Prussians to the skies and giving the Venezuela or Brazil or Central America. If any one will take the trouble to look over If anybody wants to go, let him. If any the record of the late war in this country of let, as our great-grandfathers used to to emigrate from the United States to the

spect for or understanding of law; no own countrymen. permanent order, no security for life or property, no guarantee against the sudder prising of a faction that will overthrow the "government" and establish a new one, which in its turn may be served in the same way at any convenient or incon venient opportunity. That is the great curse of all those countries, at least of all of them that are Republics, and they are all Republics except Brazil. When a can didate is defeated for the Presidency, he forthwith pronounces, issues an inspiring dependence and glory, of God and the rights of man; denouncing death to all traitors, promising honors many and rewards great and precious to all patriots; and then comes the tug of war, forced loans, pillage, rapacity, and rapes, and perhaps the black fiag—ve victis! Is it any wonder that those States have remained stationary since their conquest from the aborigines by the Spaniards and Portuguese? Is it strange that they dependence and glory, of God and the Portuguese? Is it strange that they should be stretching forth their hands and

begging for emigrants? If an "ex-Confederate colony" should be established in Venezuela or anywhere else beyond the United States, we strongly advise the colonists who may shake the dust of this Yankee land from their feet not to be too hard upon the Government and people they leave behind them, for after all, they may need the good offices of this same institution after a while to keep ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., themselves from being plundered by some new regime suddenly improvised in the land of their new homes, a regime that

Emigration from the United big, strong friend up North to extend a neighborly hand to them. Let the "ex-Confederate colonists" bethink themselve and draw it mildly. They may want to annex themselves to the Great Republic as Texas did, provided the Great Republi shall not go the way of all-Mexican Central, and South American Republic before that time, and hence they will have a double motive for the cultivation, alon with their cane, coffee, bananas, cotton etc., of amicable relations with the "heart less victors" whom they leave in posses sion of the starred and striped flag!

> Meeting of the Governors-Is There Not Revolution Ahead?

The secret conclave of the radical Gov ernors of the Northern States in Philadel hus explicit for the benefit of all persons gramme was entertained looking to future enezuela-ward inclined. This is not the political contingencies - that is, to prepar first scheme of emigration from the United arms and efficient armed State organ tates, or rather from the Southern States, | tions for a conflict with conservatives, and which has been set on foot, and probably possibly with the President, in the event will not be the last. Some time ago, the radicals being in danger of losing the we heard a good deal about emigration to power through the result of the fall elec-Brazil and Mexico. A few persons actu- tions. It is evident that these reall, ally went to Mexico, and we believe two dangerous leaders of a dangerous party went to Brazil, and one of the two who are determined to hold on to their power went and returned has written a pamphlet at all hazards; for, as Governor Cony, or about what he saw and heard and learned | Maine, said, if they lose it now "then all i while there, which pamphlet he is selling lost." They are doubtless prepared to in should say, for which the writer will per- place Ben. Wade, or some other violen Jacobin, in his place, and would resi

made war on the Union. In order tha

Governors and Lieutenant Governors, co posed this new secret Jacobin club. Th white, in the Convention and at public meetings in Philadelphia, might not be regarded as very serious; but it is far different with the secret meeting of a body of men who have the executive power eleven Northern States in their hands. There is danger ahead, and it behoove

the conservative masses of the North to look to it. As to the South, there is no danger there. The people of that section to such a degree and are so thoroughly subdued that they will not try rebellion again. The danger is at home. We may have, before we are aware of it, a blood civil war in every State, county and city of the North. Incredulous and easy-goin people may pooh-pooh such no idea, but i s nevertheless so. Did not the n just such a way? Do not all rebe iolent language used than that now used by the radicals: never were there greate there a more dangerous and widespread revolutionary feeling worked up than at he present time. A flame like this on lighted spreads with increasing fury, and t is very difficult to arrest its progress. In all seriousness, therefore, we warn the people to watch these threatening events We call upon them to arouse themselves that surround us. The power of the radi cals must be utterly destroyed or we shall be plunged into revolution and

anarchy. The Prussian War Department r ports the following as the full loss su tained by their army during the late was with Austria and her allies: Killed 2,742 Wounded 14,226. Missing 2,559. Tota 19,257. Some of our journals are lauding credit for having done the heavy fighting Confederate soldiers who can't remain he will read of battles in each of which in their old homes"-though why they we lost more men than the Prussians lost can't is a mystery to us-or other folks | in their whole campaign. The glorious old desire to emigrate to Venezuela, we shall army of the Potomac lost 23,186 at the not throw a straw in their pathway by way battle of Gettysburg, which is a surplus of 4,000. At Antietam we lost 18,000. At write when they meant what we mean by | Chickamauga 19,156. At Spottsylvania hinder; but we repeat, we advise nobody and the Wilderness between 30,000 and 40,000 men were killed, wounded, and Southward, and for the reason chiefly that | missing. At Shiloh our loss was 14,995 in those equatorial countries there is no men. We advise those who are given to Magna Charta, no habeas corpus, no re- lauding brave acts to first look to their

George Peabody has given Post Mills Vermont, five thousand dollars for a library. We wish he would give Louisville trifle for a library. Louisville is very poo and can't afford a dollar for any such of ject. There are not more than a hundre and forty or fifty thousand people, and n rich men or phillost rich men or philanthropists or phil phers or learned Thebans among the phers or learned Thebans among them and consequently it can the expected that they can afford to have a Jibrary. Wil Mr. Peabody please bear us in mind and make us a donation of a few books or a few dollars? We shall take it most jubilantly, and the City Council will pass a resolution of thanks to him.—Louisville Journal.

Mr. Sentinel, arn't you ashamed of yourself for poking such a question as that at us? Of course we should erect the building, or at least take a vote on it!

We are indebted to J. A. Murray Secretary of the Breckinridge Agricultur al Society, for tickets to the fair, which egins at Cloverport October 2d

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THE THEATER.-MR. DILLON'S MACBETH -The stirring events of the past few days have precluded the attention the engage ment of Mr. Dillon deserved. As we pre dicted last week, Mr. Dillon's appearance Monday evening was the initial night of a brilliant season of classic drama, and each succeeding performance has sur passed its predecessor in the numbers and quality of the audiences. Each night discloses an increased assemblage of culred and critical lovers of the drama.

Last evening Macbeth attracted a splenquisite finish enable him to invest even so absolutely required it. the peculiarities of Mr. Dillon's genius. authorizing the establishment of said understood and impressed upon the The Trustees from the upper wards actors. Suffice it to say that so great an strongly opposed a reconsideration, urgactor has rarely been seen upon the Louis-ville boards, and the intellectual public mantown. They allege that the Broadwill do itself great injustice if any lover way school, at present the nearest and of high dramatic act fails to see him. only available one, is too distant for the To-night Belphegor is to be given. Of the small children to attend. The Chairman play it is not necessary to speak. A of the Fifth Ward, having appeared in his capable critic thus describes the play and seat, made a statement of the condition of the character of Belphegor.

al coarseness; and it is only by im The famous scene in which Belphegor

The famous scene in which Belphegor attempts—starved in body and blighted in mind—to go through his tricks, in the presence of a giddy throng, who, thinking his sorrows assumed, merely deride them, was just on the same principle of accomplishing the highest claboration, without the least appearance of artifice. The buffoon was haggard and thin, not because he wanted to produce an effect, but because he had nothing to eat; his voice was broken, not that he might win applause, but because he was—so it seem—ed—really and truly miserable. The part ed—really and truly miserable. The part was profoundly conceived, and followed into its minutest intricacies without the slightest deviation from nature.

ville on Sunday morning last, we heard of be sudden death, by cholers, of Judah rankland, one of the local editors of the Gazette of that city. He was endeared to us by an intimate acquaintance from boyhood, and we were deeply saddened by the announcement of his decease. We can hear conscientious testimony to his many noble traits of character. He was honest, genial, amiable and benevolent, and always gathered around him the choicest spirits of society. Judah will be missed as a bright star fallen from its orbit in the mid-sky of life. May his freed soul wing its way to the world of the blest, and the memory of his virtues be an ever

much pleasure in acknowledging our grat- Price, and Heeble were nominated. The Harris, conductor of the sleeping-car, for first-named candidates elected. their kindly treatment. These gentlemen | Petitions from Charles Tilden, James know the meaning of true civility, and in | Callahan, Dr. Wm. F. Miller, and Charles their exercise of it toward passengers are Andrews, non-residents and city tax-pay making an enviable name for themselves ers, for the privilege of sending their

A TIMELY MEAL.-To Mr. George granted. Felker, of the Green-street restaurant, The following reappointments of teachnear the Journal office, we tender grateful thanks for the luxury of an oyster stew, thanks for the luxury of an oyster stew, sent to our sanctum at one o'clock this from \$500 to \$600; Miss D. Spear, \$500 morning. The bivalves were catered in the most palatable style, and the dish | A resolution was offered authorizing the known save to the famishing night editor. savory she'll-fish will nowhere find a more

ENTERPRISE.—Our readers have proba- exceed \$12 per month. Adopted. call attention to the fact; the conclusion ed, and so ordered.

FUGITIVES RETURNED TO PRISON, -Willis adjourned until the next regular meeting. Laidly, one of the seven prisoners who escaped from the jail at Charlestown, Indiana, on Sunday night last, was captured yesterday and re-committed to the jail from which he skedaddled. Another of the fugitives, Henry Blake, gave himself up to the authorities at Charlestown. The taining subscriptions to a volume, of

the very best culinary mode.

The New Albany Ledger says essrs. Bremaker & Co., of Louisville, have purchased the Jerry Conwell farm on the Canal above Laurel, on which they intend to erect a paper mill at an early

The police regulations during the highly creditable to the foresight of the Chief, Mr. Kaye, and to the discipline and fidelity of the men belonging to the police. timonials from some of the leading and

CHESS CLUB.—A full attendance of the most reputable personages of the country. members of the Chess Club, at the Board | But aside from these, Mrs. Meeker is en of Trade Rooms, is anxiously desired, at | tirely worthy of the confidence of the peo half-past 7 o'clock this evening. Business | ple.

EDUCATIONAL.

Special Meeting of the School Board - The Germantown School-house to be Estab-lished-Election of Music Teachers-Appointments Confirmed-Opening of the Third Ward School, etc.

The Board of School Trustees met in the Council Chamber last evening at 8 o'clock. Present-Chairman Danforth and seventeen members. After calling the Board to order, President Danforth did house. We have not seen for years so stated that the meeting had been called finished an audience in a Louisville The- at the request of the Finance Committee, ater. Macbeth is a hackneyed play, and to consider the subject of establishing a despite its magnificent sentences and con- school-house in Germantown, Second struction, does not often draw as it did Ward. In the absence of the Chairman last night. Indeed, rarely is Shake- of the Finance Committee, Mr. Miller, of peare's great tragedy so we'll done in the minor parts as by the present company. the Board would not justify But the attraction is in the acting of Mr. the building of the proposed school-Dillon, whose ease, naturalness, and ex- house unless the necessities of the case

well known a character as that of Macbeth | A motion by Mr. Ramsey, of the Sevwith new interest. It is difficult to analyze enth Ward, to reconsider the resolution He has caught the secret which Hamlet school, was discussed at some length. absorbing interest and fascination of this of the Finance Committee, Mr. Vaughan, the finances of the Board, showing that The problem proposed by the authors to nearly four thousand dollars above the estimate of the committee for the present year had been added to the liabilities of the Board. He claimed that the wants of the community did not require a schoolin Germantown; that the new and expensive school building in the First Ward was, ac and the committee, intended to accommodate the children of Germantown; and he hoped the motion to reconsider would be the motion to reconsider, it was lost by aves 5, navs 16.

Mr. Miller, of the Sixth Ward, presented tion of Prof. W. D. Whipple and Dr. M. M. Price as teachers of music in the public schools. These gentlemen are recommended by the Music Committee and the Board of Examination. They agree with the Board and Committee as to the method of instruction, and propose to accept the position jointly for three thousand dollars

Dr. Gilpin, of the Third Ward, called for the reading of certificates, in the hands of the secretary, in the case of Mr. Charles Heeble, an applicant for the position of music-teacher. The certificates were accordingly read, and Mr. Elliott, of the Fourth Ward, who had moved a postpone ment of the election of teachers until the next meeting, made some further remarks press its entertainment if it was desired to nominate Mr. Heeble, who had not been recommended by the Board of Exam-

Dr. Gilpin, of the Third Ward, moved that the rule as to recommendations of the Board of Examiners be suspended. After a prolonged controversy, the motion was lost. Mr. Lucas, of the Third Ward, favored

the confirmation of the appointment of Messrs. Whipple and Price, at the presen Mr. Ramsey, of the Second Ward, re-

newed the motion to postpone the election until the next meeting, on the ground that it was unfair to exclude nomination that had not been made by the Examinir Board. He desired that Mr. Heeble should stand a nomination.

The motion to postpone until the next regular meeting was then put and nega-

Mr. Elliott appealed from the decision of the chair. The appeal, on motion of Mr. Vaughan, was laid on the table.

the rule as to recommendations of the Ex GENTLEMANLY. - Last Saturday and amining Board was reconsidered, and the Monday nights we had occasion to pass | rule was thereupon temporarily suspended over the Louisville and Nashville railroad | An election for teachers of muste was to and from Nashville. We now take then entered upon. Messrs. Whipple, itude to Capt. L. R. Tuttle, conductor of | first ballot stood: Whipple, 14; Price, 11; the northward train, and to Mr. J. W. Heeble, 8; and the President declared the

dren to the ward schools, were offered and

Miss Mattie Thorp, \$500.

employment of a German teacher for the Germantown school, at \$700 per annum The oyster season is at hand, and the a janitor at \$6 per month; and directing the Trustees of the First and Second Wards to rent a building for school purposes, in Germantown, at a price not to

bserved and commented upon the The chairman of the Building Commi fact that the Journal was the only city tee invited the Board of Trustees and repaper which published a report of all the quested the Secretary to invite the Mayor speeches at the reception of the President | and City Council to attend the opening of and suite, including Mr. Seward's address | the new Third Ward school building on at Indianapolis in the morning. We only | Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Accept-

> On motion of Mr. Vaughan the Board MRS. A. M. MEEKER.-This accomplish-

minister to the sick, wounded, and dying soldier of both armies, and as a writer for the Southern press during the late civil war, is in Louisville for the purpose of obwhich she is the authoress, entitled "Kern-It was not generally known that a wood, or After Many Days," a historical lendid collation awaited the Presiden- romance, founded on the events of the tial party on board the steamer United war, detailing the career of Amanda States evening before last. Captain Z. Douglas, the Confederate spy, whose ad- Painful rumors were rife yesterday to the M. Sherley superintended the affair, and ventures and exploits were of the most ex- effect that at Madison, Indiana, the Pres it was prepared regardless of cost and in citing and startling character. This work dent was refused a hearing—that the canis now in press at Nashville, and will be ready for delivery in November. Mrs. M. is also the authorized agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Selma (Ala.) Morning Times, the Nashmation from Madison, and learn that the ville (Tenn.) Gazette, the New York Daily News, the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, fights on the levee between some of the the Columbus (Ohio) Crisis, and the Zanesville (Ohio) Signal. We cheerfully comeption exercises on Tuesday were mend Mrs. Meeker to the liberal favor of travelers. our merchants, business men, and citizens generally. She is provided with tes

Professor Charles W. Wright has Ed Tinker was committed to jail just published a revise of his guide manyesterday by Officer White, of the city police, for stealing a shot-gun from Mrs. The little book is invaluable to strangers as one result of its perfectly healthy acvisiting the Cave.

The Convention of Soldiers and Sailors.

The President Indorsed, The Resolutions.

Committee to Attend the Cleveland Convention.

A Convention of soldiers and sailor favorable to the President's policy met at the Court-house last night. Colonel W. P. Boone presided, and Captain I. B. Webster acted as secretary. Colonel J. Rowan Boone offered the following resolutions, which were unani-

mously adopted:

striots.

That the city papers be requested to publish the city papers be requested to publish the convertibles resolutions with a list of the designation. Colonel J. T. Gathright offered the fol-

lowing, which was adopted:

Exalted, That we fully indose the action of distinguished fellow-citizen and soldier Gene Leveil H. Rousseau in the late Congress and up the steps of the national capital in chastising: The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to attend the Cleveland Cor

> Major General Lovell H. Rousseau argeon Herman Anderson, ieutenant Thomas Wallace olonel Marc Mundy. Colonel Henry Dent, Captain E. Ramsay Wing, Colonel Charles Pennybaker Captain Will. Henry, Colonel John H. Ward, eutenant Henry Me

Sergeant George Matum, Private Henry McDonnel, 11th Ky.cav

entenant Daniel, 15th Ky, inft.

Major-General Speed,
Will O'Bryan, navy.
Major Wm. McDowell.
Captain Thos. B. Randolph,
Capt James White.
Licutenant Henry Hooker,
Captain Dick Lee,
Sergeant Morgan,
Captain W. Oldhain,
Captain Paul Rucely aptain Paul Byerly

All soldiers and sailors who desire to attend the convention are requested to register at Col. G. C. Wharton's office by

Governor Bramlette and suite will ar rive on Friday morning, and it is desirable that the delegation from Kentucky b

THE FALL RACES AT NASHVILLE.—"The Fall meeting over the Nashville course. says the Banner, promises to be the mos interesting one we have had here in Nash ville for years. Some of the finest stock and some of the most celebrated stock raisers will be represented on the occa sion. Among the entries are the name MRS. A. M. MEEKER.—This accomplished and humane lady, so well known as a minister to the sick wounded and dving Turner, Johnson, Alexander, and others familiar to the turf of Tennessee, and its votaries, as household words. Among the first horses entered, we notice Harry of the West, Dixie, Ooltawah, Dick Mc Cann, Chickamauga, Muggins, and a number of Davidson county favorites. The

races open on the 16th of next month." THE PRESIDENT AT MADISON, INDIANA .non used by the Conservatives to salute the President was thrown into the riverthat several men were killed. We took difficulties were confined to a few fisticuff admirers of the President and those who desired to do honor to the distinguised

The fifth annual exhibition of the Owen County Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held from the 25th to the 30th instants. We thank the President and Secretary for a complimentary ticket, received yesterday.

Burnett's Kalliston is prepared ex

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The Philbarmonic Society of this city progressing finely. Its organization i erfected, and vocal and instrumental re hearsals take place regularly. The forth acme of musical art. Under the judicious guidance of Professor Louis Hast, the Philharmonics are mustering all the best productions of the favorite compose Our music-loving readers will rejoice t learn that the proposed concerts will certainly be given. The requisite ticket sul scriptions have nearly been obtained alnounced in a short while.

Mr. D. P. Faulds, No. 70 Main stre has just issued a pamphlet catalogue new and popular music published and for sale by him. The catalogue is the most complete one we have ever seen in Louis printed by John P. Morton & Co.

We learn that the latest innovation in the style of female attire, is one that is designated "the Patti robe," which is at once striking and unique. It consists of a garment of rich and tasteful color, surrounded by a running border of musical notes, arranged in combination to form reflective mind that this device may not only serve an emblematic purpose, but likewise may be made efficient as an index ment of the wearer. For instance, why should not a lady's musical score be quite as truly the badge of her social standing, as her diamonds, her honiton or her satin A widow in her weeds would find deliions consolation in the abundant displays in the tremor of first love, could not fail to liscover the tasteful propriety of "First ment ring upon her finger, would use, "Is your heart still the same to me, my dar-"Ever of thee," or "Love's deight," to advertise her coming joy; while one who wished to invite the attention of the men, could avail herself of the tempting suggestions embodied in such simple melodies, as "I never kiss and tell." "Be sure you call as you pass by," or, "Love, sweet love, is everywhere," while the happy wife, whose heart has found rest in the

erly display "Home affection." The oratorio of the "Christus," by Menlelssohn, it is said, was to have consisted of three parts-the life of our Saviour on earth; His visit to the Underwold-the Hades-School-or Hell of our Anglican creed; and his resurrection and ascension to the heavens. The scheme involves three oratories in one, and it is difficult to imagine it could have been realized within six hours of uninterrupted music. The great novelty, musically speaking, would have been the visit to the souls in prison, of which there is an old legend; but the thought would have required the most careful handling in its realization. And whother it would have fallen into home. whether it would have fallen into harmony with English tastes and feelings, may be much questioned. That which has appeared of the "Christus" is much below the writing of the "Elijah," and still fur-ther off the high artistic standard of the goods and fancy stores have them. "Paul." There is no invention, slight vigor, and a departure from the dignity of the true oratorio. It has some power, it is intelligible, and smacks of Christian feeling. It is not Schumann, not Berlioz, not Wagner.

ove of a worthy husband, would very prop

Frl. Pauline Lucca has quitted Paris, but before leaving she called on Rossini and Auber. The first paid her many compliments; the second placed a shell-handled pen in her hand, and requested she would write her name as a souvenir at the bottom of a portrait. When she had traced her signature, "Keep the pen," he said; "it has only served yourself and me; it is the pen which has written all my disease, but general lassitude and languor; and disease, but general lassitude and languor; disease, but general lassitude and languor; and in ability to eat and relish food, &c., all of which is nothing but Dyspepsia. Cure will surely cure every such case, no matter of how long standing. It is also a most excellent color, in either Stomach or Bowels. We advise all suffering to try it. s13 eod3 it is the pen which has written all my

Among the festivals in honor of the opening of the Paris Exhibition next year, there is talk of a great international competition of singing. Any charal or cophes

M. Offenbach and the director of the Chatelet, by which the former binds himself to deliver a grand feerie, to be represented at that theater during the Exhibition year, 1867.

Jaell with M'dlle. Trautmann has been duly celebrated, the couple receiving the marriage benediction at the Church of the Madeleine. Two acts of the "Don Carlos" have been

copied, another is in the hands of the brettist, and Verdt is working assiduously Mr. James B. Wehli, the well-known pianist, will return to New York in a few

lays, being under engagement for a con-

Grover has secured the Olympic Theater, New York, where he will produce both English and German Opera Steinway's new Music Hall will be finshed in December. It will be opened by Bateman, with Mlle. Parepa.

Vera Lorini, who sang here in Grau's Opera Company two years ago, is reported s performing "L'Africaine Ullman has engaged Carlotta Patti, and Eugene Ketterer, the pianist and composer, for a concert tour through France

this winter. The German journals give the obituary of the pianist, Dr. Aloys Schmitt, who died at Frankfort on the 20th ult. Laura Keene's Dramatic Company ope short season at Brainard's-all on the

"Woodland Echos" is the title of charming new piano-forte composition by A. P. Wyman. The Court Theater at Vienna is pro-

paring "Marco Spado," "Zampa," "Ri-

The new work, "Mignon," by Ambrois Thomas, has been read to the artists. Richard Wagner is at work on a new opera, entitled "Fritz von Hohen-

The everlasting "Rock me to sleep has been again set, this time by Mr.

On the 28th July, M. Bagier was put nto possession of the Teatro Real, Madrid. The Richings, commence a season of English opera in Philadelphia on the

Wallace's opera, "Lurline," is shor to be produced in New York. Mddle. Nillsen has returned to the

boards of the Lyrique, Paris. Vieuxtemps has gone to Switzerland.

REV. WM. M. FURGUSON.-We learn that Rev. Wm. M. Furguson, who was expelled from the Presbyterian General Assembly at its late session in St. Louis. and was subsequently arraigned before the Zanes ville (Ohio) Presbytery, has returned t the stool of penitence. His offense was the writing of letters grossly maligning the General Assembly of which he was member. When about to be expelled, I apologized in humble terms, but after his expulsion a letter over his name in the Missouri Republican was a virtual retraction of his apology, and a reiteration of his libels against the Assembly. He now expresses such deep regret for his "certain series of letters," that the Zanesville Presbytery has dropped the charges against him.

The German Central M. E. Con ference assembled at the German M. E. Church, on Upper Fifth street, New Albany, yesterday forencon, Bishop Janes of the Conference was transacted, and the usual committees appointed, when the Conference adjourned until afternoon. There are over one hundred ministers present at the Conference. They are as fine looking and intelligent body of men as ever assembled together. They all in their several fields of labor. The Conference will probably remain in session

GENERAL COUNCIL -A regular meeting of some choice funeral march. A senti- of the two Boards of the City Counci mental young lady of sixteen, palpitating takes place at the usual hour this evening Men A young New York lady, whos ance company for its value, \$21,000.

FEMALE DRUNKARDS.—Drunkennes and bothing servant girls. Adolers having children in their arms are conveyed to he Armory in a helpless state of intoxication daily by police officers. Several were brought up to-day and fined. What is the cause of this degeneracy?—Chicago

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

To the Public.—To those wishing to

elose up an estate. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers. MADAM FOY'S CORSET SKIRT SUPPORTER

Two horses and buggies will be sold at auction this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, at the auction-rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co. Also, a lot of furniture, carpets, &c., &c.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Correspondence.

TO LADY CORRESPONDENTS.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The President at Cincinnati.

An Enthusiastic Reception.

His Speech to the People. Their Progress to Columbus.

Terrible Explosion at Albany. Attended With Loss of Life. The Albany Union Convention. To the Associated Press

|Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. The National Convention of bankers is

ring encouraging reports of the prosperity | week of the President's visit, will proba- natural that I should defend the rights bly be all sold and the subscription books turned over to the committee having charge of the drawing by the 22d of this month. Seven thousand dollars were ofnumbers, which are owned by a gentleman South, and the offer was refused.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12. Hon. Wm. S. Groesbeck welcomed the President in the following address:

Mr. President: During the war I welcomed you here as a Senator from Tennessee. Escaping from personal peril I welcome you to-day as Chief Magistrate of the United States, accompanied on your return to the capitol by most distinguished officers, civil amd military, in the name of our citizens, I tender you all a cordial welcome and our warmest thanks for your great services. When I look back upon the extraordinary dangers we

gerous to invest and so difficult to recall. I hope the precedent of refusing to enlarge his power may be repeated and repeated in the future history of every chief magistrate, and it is to your honor, Mr. President, that you have thus far done nothing, notwithstanding your opportunities, tending to the unnecessary centralization of power at the national capital that is to our danger. And now, Mr. President and centlemen, we reloice to know that the

there is talk of a great international competition of singing. Any choral or orpheonic society may take part, whatever its nationality. There will be no choruses imposed on competitors. The grand prize is 10,000 francs.

The general rehearsals of "Joseph" have been going on at the Opera Comique. The principal parts are undertaken by Capoul, Ponchard, and Bataille; Mdlle Rose plays Benjamin, which was one of Mdlle Lefebvre's (Mdme Faure's) charming creations.

Herr Wachtel has bestowed the terms of his three representations at the Friedrich Wilklemstadsche Theater on the Prussian wounded, amounting to \$20 thalers. Roger has followed his example at Kroll's Theater.

Concounts Hall (Late One Fallows' Hall).—This splendid place of amusement is now open to the public for Balls, and then if need be remained the war is restored the war is restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored function with the land, and its departments are restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored function with with in the land, and its departments are restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored function with with in the land, and its departments are restored function with hindrance and upon invitation. Our restrict has a function with hindrance and upon invitation. Our restrict, the care was restricted to the war it restored the war is restored throughout the land, and its departments are restored function with the land, and its departments are chesters of amuse and upon invitation. Our restrict, the care and not on the monitor, the General is here and not on the monitor, the General is here and not on the monitor, the General is here and not on the monitor, the Genera

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The funeral will take place from the residence of the work of restoration. Conciliation and kindness constitute the true policy for the hour. The General to whom I have already alluded tried it in the terms agreed upon at the surrender of Lee. How magical was the result, and how absolute the surrender that followed, and how encouraging the feeling that swiftly pervaded the South. Our wish is that you may continue it toward the South, in the North, and everywhere.

I was present when the remains of your predecessor, so basely murdered, passed through the city of New York. In a corner of Union Square, and opposite the statue of Washington, was erected a temporary monument, on the base of which we was the inscription: "Charity for all, we want to

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I tender you my sincere thanks for this reception. It is no ordinary pleasure to be tendered the compliments which have just been given me through Mr. Groesbeck, the same man who welcomed me here an exile, in 1861, on the occasion of my first visit to this place, when I fled from the fury of Southern rebels, and it is a singular coincidence that he who acted as your agent in welcoming me, the exile, now welcomes me in the double capacity of a citizen of the United States and as the President of thirty-six States, not twenty-five as some will have it. [Cheers.] I will say, by way of introduction, that I entertain the same views regarding the Union that I entertained in 1861. I contended then that no State could go out of its own will and accord, and I contend so now. I placed myself on that platform as a Senator, and upon it I fought the secesh and the rebellion. I stand upon it now as President. [Cheers.] It has been said that I have turned traitor since I became President. Traitor to whom? I will call upon any man here and defy him to put his finger upon an instance in which I have swerved a hair's breadth from the platform upon which the late lamented President and myself were elected. Extract the principles from that platform and they will be found identical with those of the Constitution of the United States, and upon that I stand and I have

eternal. [Cheers.] The President then retired amid loud

CINCINNATI, September 12, 1.30 P. M. We have worked our way through dense crowds and have reached the railroad train. Multitudes of people are cheering, keeping up the excitement which commenced at the entry of the Presidential party. It may here be stated that Secretary Seward is somewhat sick, and has been accommodated with a pillow in the car. He is keeping quiet by advice of his physician.

A terrible explosion occurred here this morning. The saw and plaining mill of S. & G. Rock, corner of Lawrence and Water streets, blew up at twenty minutes to 10 o'clock, killing ten or twelve persons, and seriously injuring eight or ten more. No cause is known, as the engineer was killed with the others. The noise of the explosion was heard at a great distance, and nearly all the windows in the vicinity were broken. A number of persons were struck with fragments of the timber. The mill was owned by S. & G. Rock, with Nelson Rogers, a wealthy merchant of this city, as silent partner. The establishment covered an acre of ground, and it is said the loss is about twenty thousand dollars President Johnson and General Grant were, during their sojourn, presented with at least fifty boquets from ladies. The train is now on its way to Colum-LOVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 12, 1.45 P. M. The train stopped a few minutes. The President was received with cheers, and was presented with a boquet. The Columbus committee of reception came on board at Cincinnati, including Amos Layman, editor of the Columbus Statesman.

Moscow, 2 P. M .- President Johnson Moscow, 2 P. M.—President Johnson was introduced and cheered. Ladies of Vevay sent a present of grapes and wine to the President, with shells and flowers that have beautified the hills and shores of "La Belle" river. They say, in the conclusion of their address: "We might linger in loving gratitude and respect, but rest assured, beloved President, that our

be the Savior of our Country, and when the Holy Spirit descends upon our land

sick he did not appear. A large crowd was here assembled. They cheered three times three for Grant and Farragut.

London, 350 P. M.—The President was warmly welcomed here, as were also Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut, and Secretary Welles. Gen. McCullum conducted the introduction here as at the preceding place. Cheers were given for the Court.

to an adjournment until this morn-When the motion was made to ad-

The Committee on Permanent Organi-tion reported. Hon. S. E. Church was ade President, with eight Vice-Presi-

nts.
The following is the platform adopted

unanimously:

The Democratic and National Union
Electors of the State of New York in convention assembled at Albany on the 12th
day of September, 1856, hereby reaffirm
the principles set forth by the Convention
held at Philadelphia on the 14th of August

Information from Brenham, Texas, states that at that place on the night of the 7th there were two balls, one of ne-groes and one of whites. A party of Fed-eral soldiers went to the negro ball and broke it up. They then went to the white ball and offered some distusbance, and be-the soldiers were of them knocked. place. Cheers were given for the Con

ball and offered some distusbance, and being asked to leave one of them knocked down one of the managers. Pistol shots were then fired and two soldiers were wounded.

This broke up the ball, but in the night the soldiers broke into the store of Crompton & Bro., and shortly after they left a fire was discovered, which consumed that and siq other ofs the largest stores in the town. Loss \$85,000. Col. Mason, commanding officer at Galveston, has gone up to Brenham to examine into the matter.

A dispatch from Houston says regarding the same affair: The Federal soldiers in attempting to enter the dancing school tution and the laws.

Columbus, 4:20 P. M.—On entering the station a salute was fired by Major Radford's battery. The party were immediately escorted from the cars to the open ately escorted from the cars to the open carriages provided, and, accompanied by the committee, drove through the princi-pal streets to the Court-house. The en-tire population of the city seemed to have turned out. The line of the procession

rection after the President, General Grant, and Admiral Farragut.

The most prominent feature of the procession was a splendid array of firemen. They were accompanied by their engines, which were duly decorated and arrayed in a tasteful manner. The finest point on the route of the procession was at Capitol Square, surrounding the State House. Here a large open area was filled with people, and the balconies of the Neil House and the principle stores were thronged with spectators, among whom was a large number of ladies.

The yells and huzzas at this point were very vociferous, and as the carriages in attempting to enter the dancing-school with nergo wenches as partners at Bren-ham were resisted and one of their number killed. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12. Andrew Stewart, killed in the riot Mon-day night, was buried this afternoon with imposing ceremonies. The funeral pro-cession was one of the largest ever wit-nessed here. The Union Leaguers passed resolutions last night to attend the funeral in a body. The American flag was car-ried in the procession, draped in mourn-ing. Washington, Sept. 12.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.

The yells and huzzas at this point were very vociferous, and as the carriages turned towards the grounds of the State House the mass on each side seemed to vie with each other in the enthusiasm of their shouts. Arrived in front of the East Entrance the party alighted and were courteously received by the Mayor and members of the Council and conducted to a platform. Much time was consumed in security silence, and when this weach security silence, and when this weach A meeting of committees from both branches of the City Council was held last evening for the purpose of making arrangements to receive the President upon his return to the city next Saturday. Committees were also present from various associations of the District. Mayor Wallack will be invited to deliver the address to the President, welcoming him a platform. Auch time was consumed in security silence, and when this was obtained Gen. McCullum introduced in succession the President of the United States, Secretary Welles, Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut and General Custar. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. The funeral of Mathias W. Baldwin took place this A. M. at Laurel Hill, attended by a thousand workmen of the Locomotive Works, of the firm of which he was senior

Farragut and General Custar.

These gentlemen were vociferously cheered.

Mr. Bull, the Mayor of Columbus, then aedressed the President, on behalf of the Common Council and citizens, extending to him a cordial welcome. He said the satisfaction to know that the President received this welcome from the Councils and this spontaneous assemblage, on account of his services in the Senate, and as President of the United States, in maintaining and preserving the Constitutions. New York Sept 12 Up to noon to-day eight cases and three deaths from cholera were reported in this

tates.

It was now his important duty to assist a restoring the people of the distracted tates to their former relations to the companying him.

The President then replied at consider-The noise awoke the mother of the lady, who immediately struck a light, and rushed to the scene of alarm. There lay the daughter, pale and motionless on the floor, with the imaginary head of cuffy held at arm's length, in a deadly grasp. Restoratives and a momentary survey of the scene, soon unravelled the mystery. But the ludicrousness of the whole affair was too good to be kept.—Cleveland Plaindealer. The following is the continuation of the lbany Convention. When the Hon. Sanford E. Church recarred, partly on account of a misapprehension of the part of the chair, and partly on account of a misapprehension by a portion of the Convention. When the chair found that neither of the committees were prepared with a report, he supposed that the Convention would be inclined to civil to a chicarport with the

Some one has been publishing a card in a New York paper accounting for Henry Ward Beecher's friendly feeling toward Andrew Johnson by stating that Andrew had appointed Mr. Beecher's son a lieutenant in the artillery of the United States. A contributor to the New York Citizen states that the facts are as follows: "Henry Barton Beecher, eldest son of Henry Ward Beecher, was commissioned in the regular army of the United States by Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, years before Andrew Johnson was ever thought of for Vice President, and when he had no more to do with commissions in he had no more to do with commissions in the army than this no confidence man has with decent society. President Johnson has no power to remove or advance Lieut. Beecher. He is in the army, and can leave it only by resignation, or in consequence of a court-martial. It does seem hard that a young man who has done his duty nobly and served his country with honor, should be sneered at because his father has the manliness to stand by his faith."

able Joseph S. Wilson, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, on Saturday

For Out of Nickolsburg comes the story of a Prussian soldier having been vigorously thrashing a Jewish resident when Count Bismarck happened to pass. "What, then, has he done?" asked the Count, as the soldier stopped to salute him. "He was abusing the Prussians," replied the soldier. "Not so," cried the man, "I spoke well of the Prussians—only of Bismarck." The tittering bystanders revealed to the unhappy Jew the mistake he had made. "Let him go," said Bismarck, quietly. "Greater men than he have done that."

The three railway companies converging on the Mississippi River, at Quincy, have entered into a joint contract to build a bridge over the river at that point, under the authority recently granted by an act of Congress. It is understood that the work will be commenced immediately, and be prosecuted to completion without delay. The contracting roads are the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Toledo, Wabash and Western, and the Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

risons.

Aftar this the convention took a recess intil 1 P. M., to receive a visit from the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Whishy firm at \$2.25. Provisions unchanged, and quite a fair order de-mand, but nothing of importance done in the large way; 26 tieses lard sold at 18c, and 300 bbls mess pork at \$62.75. Gold 145. Governor.

J. S. Chipman in the first and Henry F.

St. Louis Markets.

Flour active and buoyant at \$4.90 75 for single extra, \$10,012 30 for double do.

Wheat better at \$1,002 for club, \$2,10,92 25 for prime fall, \$2,3092 40 for choice. Corn steady at 19,650 for mixed and yellow, 7,875 a for white. Oats Provisions and lard firm and unchanged.

Whisky declined to \$2,2502 27.

New York Produce Market.

isky more active at 35c in bond and \$2 35 duty

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theat scarce and 260c higher. Receipts 11,728
hels. Sales of 7,80 bushels. Receipts of corn
t20 bushels. Market 5c higher. Sales of 5,80c
hels at 82c for inferior and 82560c for shipping
ted Western, chiefly at the latter price for shipping,
does heavy and declining. Receipts 16,60c
fiels. Sales of 26,00 bushels at 8c for Chicago,
160c for Milwankee and 5c for State.

strongen fairly active at 25c for crude: 1463556. bushels. Sales of \$1,000 bushels at 800 for Chicago, 190380 for Miwankee and 500 for State. Petroleum mirly active at 250 for crude; \$450 for refined, in bond.

Wool in moderate request, and prices are without decided change; sales 300,000 pounds. Domesnic fleece 19017c; Texas 220052/5c; damaged Texas its: tubbed foe; lamb's pulled 40c; Cape 41/5/640c. Coffee quiet and steady.

Sugar more active Cuba 104/6415c. Molasses steady at 470 for Muscavado; 600 for Porto Rico, and 65c for St. Crotx.

and the number of deaths are very small BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. The anniversary of the battle of North Point is being celebrated to-day. The association of Old Defenders have

sand dollars

NASHVILLE, Sept. 12.

Up to 7 o'clock P. M. five cases of chol-era were reported by the Board of Health, none of which have as yet terminated fa-tally. The disease is evidently decreasing and there are no fears of its being an epi-demic. The reports of cholera among the

roops at this post are greatly exaggera-ed. But few cases have been developed

The association of Old Defenders nave a dinner at Towsantown.

The Fenian Brotherhood celebrated the day by holding a pic nic at Darley Park, where there is a grand gathering, to hear President Roberts on the present condition and prospects of Ireland.

There is a general display of flags throughout the city.

The National Convention of telegraphore meet here to day.

New York Money and Stock Market.

State. Cheese dull at 10@17%c.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Observation and experience from my youthful years convince me that lands natural to grass, and desired for its production, should never be disturbed by the plow, but their fertility kept up by top-dressing of animal manure, ashes, plaster, muck, earth, or whatsoever enriches—pastures at almost any time; mowing lands soon after the hay crop is removed, that the surface dressing may act upon the grass as the earth does upon other crops under cultivation; also affording protection and warmth during the cold and wintry season.

land bordering on streams and rivers— are undoubtedly best for mowing, and

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The second country the search is such that we will be such parts. Silk-like section in a second country the second country that the

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL total product would have been only 48 tons green food. As to the practical result he

says:

'On the farm I write from, three-quarters of which was formerly grass, a stock of about 40 head of oxen, fattening to 60 or 70 stones, and between 200 and 300 sheep, fattening to 24 lbs. a quarter, with 50 or 60 pigs, are now kept during winter, and about balf those numbers during summer, where formerly a herd of 25 cows, and about 20 yearlings and two-year old heifers, with a few pigs, were maintained in stone condition; while in addition to the above, the land now permits an annual sale off it of about 4,000 bushels of

Bones on Milk Farms.

At a late foreign Farmers' Club meeting it was said by a speaker, "For improving the quality, increasing the quantity, and rendering the herbage more naturitious bone manures, in his opinion, held the control of the

are undoubtedly best for mowing, and are sometimes found sale should be made smooth without even a first plowing, and are sometimes found self-sustaining; also lands receiving the wash of hills, roads, and barnyards often keep up their fertility without any direct application, though the hay crop is continually taken off. Lands less favored naturally must be treated artificially, and strengthened and replenished by irrigation, or some fertilizing substance applied to the surface.

Plowing seems to destroy the life and take away the heart of the land for grass, which almost always soon runs out after it, and must be richly manned and thickly seeded, and the process often repeated, in order to keep it up.

The custom with farmers here is to plow annually a small piece in their mowing lots—we have but very little natural meadow land—put on the entire manure of a large stock, get a good crop of corn, followed by oats, with new seeding, then a fair hay crop for about two seasons.

If the grass has been improved, it has the fill than E. M. Bradley, of East Bloom.

Its produce of grass may be 16 tons—per his is one pound of meat for every cwt. of grass, but we must the grass of such land differs from the quality as well as in t

followed by oats, with new seeding, then a fair bay crop for about two seasons.

If the grass has been improved, it has not been done by the east-iron plow, but by the liberal manure. A less portion put on as a top-dressing would have resulted in a greater and more permanent benefit, besides the labor of getting off the stones and preparing it for the mower.

It is also the custom to plow a piece in the pasture, sow to buckwheat, followed by oats, with new seeding, and is then assumed that the land is made better, been enriched, while in fact it has been made poorer to the amount of the two crops taken off, besides otherwise injuring it for the most casual observer of our great fruit markets.

Among all our grape-raisers, none, as are as we know, have been more successful than the Market blowing recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the last manuagement.

The Horticulturist for August has the following recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the sature of the rappe is more dependent. It perhaps is not too late in the season for its trial in some cases. At all events, it is a method which it is well to keep in view and the proper in the past in their infancy from the attacks of the numerous insects of our creat fruit markets which attack vegetation, when the sature of the grape is a fruit peculiarly constituted to endure almost an unlimited amount of abuse in handling, yet no other fruit so richly pays every iota of care that may be expended upon it. The most allowing recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the sature following recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the following recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the sature for any time field. In answer to some inquires, he has kindly furnished us the following recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the following recipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the fol grades./Superfine at some cases and other things infested with lice, with the best results. Where the remedy can be applied, I deem it one of the best.

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Leather.
We translate from the Gerber Courier a

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 12, 1868.

Society, a committee on birds submitted a report recommending the destruction of the following birds: Cedar bird, Balti-more criole, blue-jay, brown thrush, robin,

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Proposals for Oats. SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-

of mortality, but it has been calculated that ten deaths per annum would be very much above what, as mathematical science has estimated, ought to be the average. At present this society is limited in its membership to Freemasons, and is not yet very much known even in that body, being chiefiy confined to Germans and their friends. The idea, I am told, has been derived from Germany, where such associations are to be found in nearly every city and town."

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